for the Northern District of Georgia.

From Richmond.

Nothing of interest has transpired here for two or three days past.

States says it was understood that the bulk sponsible for damage the Rapyakannock may do of gold in the Yankee treasury was sold long since to keep down the premium, which was the object of the bill lately passed by the Yankee Senate.

Registered Confederate bonds, long date, are held at prices obtained at last date .-Stocks generally lower. Gold opened a at a } advance, and closed at a } decline .-Flag of truce boat is expected te-morrow

From Gen. Leosarmy

ORANGE C. H., March 18 .- All quiet in front to-day. The enemy still hold the old fluent... Republican papers seconds the New might rasily imagine that it was quite im- sertion of their independence. Be it therefore, picket lines. The roads are in good cendi- York Tribune in opposit on to Lincoln's re- p saible for the monster to stand erect. Bus tion and weather pleasant.

NORTH AND EUROPE.

ship Regalantoume, foundered at sea, on the cendant," 7th, with four-hundred men on board.

Bill authorizing the sale of Gold, passed both Houses of Congress. Gold closed at 160. On the afternoon of the same day at 168 in speech in the House on Saturday afternoon, North and South, East and West -are be-New York.

received, nothing confirmatory of recognides descended the Government and the party as ders of the state lengths while we freely acknowledge that ded that it "was impossible to withdraw the Resolved, That while we freely acknowledge that tion rumors, except a statement that Mason has the most corrupt kn wn, for refusing to let tion rumors, except a statement that Mason has the most corrupt kn wn, for refusing to let time investigate. He actacked Speaker Colfiction of consolidated Empire, and the love of splear are perfect, we yet have the fullest confidence in and material as to be of further service to the returned to London, it is supposed in connection with alleged recognit on negotiations.

[SECOND DISPATCH.]

Gen. W. F. Smith is to be assigned to the command of the Army of the Potomac at the particular request of Gen. Grant.

malicious human brute.

in the West. The Democrats are organizing to protect themselves against soldiers committing outrages without rebuke from the military authorities. The Chicago Times advises armed resistance and retaliation. A letter from Vallan ligham gives similar counsel to Democrats.

The small pox is spreading in the West .-At Cincinnati it is worse than ever known, Premont supercedes Gilmere.

Orleans, was attended by ever 5,000 persons the friends of other candidates wil fellow on the 3d inst. Maximillian arrived at Paris on the 5th,

and it is reported he will embark for Mexico M . Lincoln's aspirations. ou the 25th. At New York, on the 12th, P. M., gold

advanced, closing at 163.

Grant has fermally taken command of the

with the Army of the Potomac.

enthusiasm prevailed.

From Georgia.

MILLEDOEVILLE, March 19 -The session of the Legislature prolonged till 11 o'clock to-night. [SECOND DISPATCH.]

sed late last night, Stephens' resolution on habeas corpus, by two majority.

[TRIBD DISPATCH.] Macon, March 19 .- Eight million fivehere in 4 per cent Bonds up to last night.

FOURTH DISPATCH. 7

MILLEDGEVILLE, March 19 .- The House reconsidered the vote on the passage of Stethe casting vote of the Speaker.

Northern News--Important from Kentucky.

KICHMOND, March 19 .- The Herald of the agency in the failure : 14th received, but contains nothing of impor-

against the enlistment of slaves in that State, place that had been two or three times in co dispose of them. They are afraid to turn and has notified Lincoln that he will execute holding, and asking how he come to go there, plantations, excues the hopes of plantations. the laws of Kentucky against all who at- not only without orders, but without the while the proclamation of freedom satisfies tempt to take the slaves from their owners structions of the Secretary of War and Gen planters or the Auditionists must soon be entitled to resign, and may so elect. without consent.

ourse of two or three weeks: Gold 160.

From Bichmond.

RICEMOND, March 19 .- The steamer New Fork has arrived at City Point with 1,100 men, 60 officers and 4 ladies.

From Georgia

MILLEDGEVILLE, March 19 .- Both houses adopted pers here and there : Asbess corpus.

ud 18, and 46 and 50. Also unanimously adopted a resolution express-

ing confidence in the President, and thanking Georgia troops for re-entisting. Legislature adjourned sine die.

Northern & European News.

rebels, 1,500 strong, reported within 15 miles of Journal. Guyandotte,, West Virginia, Government sec freight train was captured and burnt by guerrilas near Nashville on 16th. A Paris correspondent of the New York Times says the French government tled "The Rebe Spirit," in which among A gentleman recently from the Northern has been officially notified and will be held re-

NORTHERN NEWS.

Red river is freely spoken of in Zankee papers.

American commerce. A formidable expedition up

tain the following intelligence :

nomination. It says:

LATER AND IMPORTANT FROM THE during the three years of his man gement Johnston exist, we shall have a great deal try, pledging to it all that we have and all that we RICHMOND, March 20.—United States pa- would be renominated almost by acclamation; they can be accounted dead. but if the war should be allowed to drag itse f pers to the 17th, received at City Point, along, as it has at other times, and recruiting PEACE UPON THE PRINCIPLES OF Washington dispatches state positively or drafting be the order of the day all through Meade is to be superceded next week, suc- ling up against us every week that the war comor not named. Lincoln has ordered is protracted, the probability is that the contrine," command in the peace resolutions of another draft for two-hundred thousand sequent disappointment or lassitude would Hon Linton Stephens, introduced into the (200,000,) on the 16th of April, to provide bring about such a reaction of public feeling General Assembly of the Commonwealth of by next autumn, that not only would Mr. Georgia. Such, in a few words, is the Semian adequate reserve force for all contingencies | Lincoln not be accepted with enthusiasm, official interpretation of that portion of the It is believed in New York that the Itahan but his own party would fail to retain its as- message of the Executive which deals with

> The Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette, under the heading "Frank solution of the great American conflict. Blair ventilates his ideas," writes :

speech in the frouse on Saturday attention, and the feeth have been been been been for the first of the first of the first of the nearious system of trade regulations; Lowndes, Lather Martin, and the other leasured to the freely acknowledge that the free fax, for playing the same sort of duble-shuifle, by which he was put in an animportant position on the Military Committee, instead of on the Committee of the War, and com-RIERMOND March 20 .- It is reported that renomination of Lincoln. He attacked the Maryland Convertion for its resolution about his brother but said it was f reed to favor Lincoin s renomination. He then denounced the raidcals generally, and said they were port Lincoln. Radicals of Missour, had come on here with formibable delegation to break A dangerous state of feeling is growing up down the President, and had caught the Iowa delegation in a cunning trap, and got them

> The St. Louis Democrat, the leading R publican organ of Misaouri, says:

The attempt to force Mr. Lincoln as a candidate for re election upon the country, thro' the action of State Legislatures and little Status. cliques of politicians, about which we have very freely expressed our opinion, is beginning to yield its legitimate fruits. The Case roy and associates is called, is clearly the re-. The funeral of Mrs. Beauregard, at New the President making machine in adverse of their example. The admirers of Secretary Chase have as perfect a right to urge the

have been abuse I with a spirit of the urmost government on this continent and the invent. The thanks of the meeting having been Federal armies, headquarters for the present selves in favor of saving the country first, and the South to American progress and civilization the Secretary was directed to funish a copy of

the machinations of enemies

A Washington letter, speaking of the effort in the directions of State rights, as the only to drive Mr Chase out of the Cabinet, says: barrier, against military despotism. MILLEDGEVILLE, March 19 .- House pas- approves or countenances it The moment i that the fundamental condition precedent to sonable suspicion that he does, the portfolio tauce to Lincoln and his free negro party. Mr. Lincoln refused it, and it is only now by prosper the principle. virtue of that refusal that Mr. Chase is now phens' resolution, on the habeas corpus. by in the Capinet at all. His own choice was

> The Fl rida disaster has been made a formidable weapon in the hands of Lincoln's oppo-slaves in Louisian a to leave the plan ations. nents. The Washington coure pondent of the regards it as the substitution of freedom for New York Herald thus comments upon his slavery, masmuch as the general, in his or-

surprise, and wrote to General Gilmore to and Mr. Lincoln in Arkansus; find toemselves Ger. Bramlette, of Kentucky, remonstrated know what he was doing at Jacksenville. a possessed of elephants, and don't know how knowledge and contrary to the positive in the fanaticism of Abolitionists. Either the attend the session. Officers so situated are Gen. Grant will return to Washington in have enclosed a letter of instructions from President and the general keep faith? Wenlate private Secretary to Mr. Lincoln, Girect. time settle the question, ing the movement to be made. Since this statement has been in circulation it is rumored that the expedition was intended simply gates to the National Nominating Convention, tried all sorts of sudden and unexpected and that of John Hay to Congress. The cost noises on him all to no purpose. Just as

Stephens' resolutions relative to terms by which | The Abolition National Executive Commit. rattled them behind him. No sooner was passe should be sought and on suspension of the ee, in calling the Presidential Convention, the sound made than the fellow turned around have excluded States not represented in Con and exclaimed, 'I'll give ye ten dollars for extraordinary kind. Also adopted a resolution turning over to the gress. This is asserted to be, and brobably them !"-Macon Confederate. Confederate Government all persons be tween 17 he intended to prevent Mr Lincoln from bringing in delegat s from the insurgent

> States .- Buffalo (N Y.) Conrier. Whatever changes may take place in pub. vasions of Florida. The first was in March, lie sentiment between this time and the as- 1862, when they came to "protect." The were published in the Richmond papers, were sembling of the National Convention; and second was in October, 1862, under General all members of Colonel Charles Henry Foshowever would be President-makers may John M. Brannom-an operation in niggers, ter's regiment, the Second North Carolina wrangle, it is very evident that the masses of of which a whole cargo were carried away. (white.) At this unheard of barbarity our the people are at this time overwishmingly The third was in March, 1863—an experi-

applying adopted an party recommonly expect people. We believe that three men out believe

TELEGRAPHIC, edeffort to place at the head of the Government, of every five of the Union party are in favor a man from whose wisdom, integrity and firmness, of the renomination of Mr. Lincoln—this not the country may rely for a speedy suppression of because they esteem other men less, but the rebellion, a constituent of bloodshed, maintain-best representative of the average masses of at the Court House on this, Thursday even-Entered setarting to Act of Congress in the year 1863, by J. S. Thrasher, in the Clerk's office of the District Court of the Confederate States, and independence of the States.

Another declares in favor of McClellan for President and that he has earnestly endeavored to distinct the Confederate States, and in the States.

Another declares in favor of McClellan for President and that he has earnestly endeavored to distinct the Confederace at large and in the States.

urities have declined 3 per cent in New York. A MORTHERN OPINION OF THE "BACKBONE" OF THE REBELLION.

> The New York Times has an editorial entiother things it says :

Confederacy were so hadly broken down that they woul ' do no more serious fighting this Spring, or henceforward, has not been consultation reported through its chairman, Northern papers of the 12th instant con- sustained by our latest experiences. The Mr. Fultor, the following preamble and rerebels in their recent encounters, in different solutions :-LINCOLN AND THE NEXT FEDERAL PRESIDENCY parts of the country, with our troops, under G. nerals Seymour, Sherman, Smith and The Yankee papers are as full of election Palmer, have fought with their usual obstineering paragraphs about the Presidency as acy and pertinacity, and marched with their they were wont to be before the war. The ordinary cele ity. Their small detachments the present appears to us to be a time that calls for split in the new ublican party is become everywhere show fight, and their large arms such consultation, and demands such expression of split in the new ublican party is become ing mye class g d fined every day. The ies stand their ground. The rebel back-bone is undoubtedly in a frightful condition, and New Yor _rening Post, one of the most in- those un quainted with morbid anatomy for the protection of their institutions, and the ashe does stand, nevertheless, and it is wisest for us neither to ignore his vitality n r hit If M; Lincoln could say to the nation that power. As long as the armies of Lee and this most formidable outbreak has been sup- of work to do, and even they, we fear, will are. pressed, we think it pretty clear that he have to be killed half a dozen times before

Such, in a few words, is the "body of docthe question of peace. Such, in a few words, is the language used by the leader in the lower House, of the Governor's policy, as the

After eighty four years of ceaseless agitation and toree years of unnatural and un-"Gen. Frank Blair made a campaign paralleled warfare, the American peopledid positical misery, have worked out in North the ability and integrity of President Davis, and

Comprehending clearly the whold subject matter, Governor Brown has ciacorated in a the conservative party of the North upon the The N. Y. World denounces Butler as a every-where threatning they wouldn't supty and State in ependence. Mr. Stephens, in swer for, and are wholly unworthy the support of orders for its evacuation were set aside. his r solutions carries forward the spirit of a people jealous of their rights and intolerant of the and Congressional address and the Governor's message to their logical consequences. He as home, we have been anxious to see the election The principles of 1776, upon which the Amcrican Union of our Revolutionary forefathers

The scheme of 1789 has culminated in a bloody diasolution. It has been abrogated by circular, as the production of Senator Pome pled under foot by the free negro tyrant at of his present competitor, Mr. Holden, as the lead-defeats which produced the loss of Vicksburg Washing on In mis mighty condict the issue or and embodiment of political disaffection in the before. At Cleveland 120 cases are reported suit of the hot-house Lincoln movement. It is narrowed down to a choice between Demthe friends of one man are determined to start ours it consolidation supported by the sword, the State, or one restoration to the States of their rights | Resolved. That in our opinion the loyal Southall propriety, it is not to be wondered at that upon the ancient revoluntionary principles ern people of the accept should see to it that none

of 1770. This is the grand aggressive idea, which the Georgia policy, infuses into the struggle, on any-terms, should receive their support under claims of their min as the political nurses of the converse depates which will occur at any circumstances. Milleugeville, form naturally the prejude to Eli W. Hall, Esq., moved the adoption of Of a piece with this premiture advocacy of the increased agitation at Kichmona in the the preamble and resolutions, and supported Mr. Lincoln has been the disgusting intoler. nex. Congress, and the North in the next his motion briefly but with much force and ance of the leaders of the movement tow rl. I residential election. The subject is a vast effect. The motion being put by the chair, Pemberton made not a single movement in sity; setting forth the time and place when and those who have refused to embark in it. We one and oring up the whole question of good | was passed unanimously. rencor, merely necessary, and branches in the constructions; and healty, did not embrace paid for the same. Said certificate shall be the only opportunity to save his army, that evidence for the owner as well as of the taking tmaking the President afterwards. It is out the Southern mind begins to the a these proceedings to the Wilmington Daily strange that the friends par excellence of Mr vienter view of the necessity for a monder Journal, with a request that they be publish-Returned prisoners arrived this afternoon. Lincoln do not see that by this course the statesmanship, a more entarged hum mity, a ed, and that the Fayetteville Observer and An immense concourse of people were at the are meerly dam ging their man. Mr. Lit. prosounder apprecuation of our date; and our Carolinian, and the Raleigh Confederate be re wharf and on Capital Square, and unbounded colu has, in our opinion, already sustained descrip, Of facts, the great Am rican revolu quested to copy ... more injury from the intemperate and seifish tion which snakes the world to its contre, has zeal of friends, than he possibly could from cuinated. Reaction North and South has supervened. The reaction in both sections is

> The only important question in the warfare We take this occasion to enforce upon the of the Blairs and their allies on Mr. Chise, in- authorities at Miledgeville, and in red upon tended to drive him from the Cabinet, is every man who now feels that we have at last whether Mr. Lincoln, in the remotest degree, enered upon the path to an nonorable peace, ap ears that he does, or that there is a rea success, consists in successful military resis

of the Treasury Department will be for the Fighting thus against a wicked invasion third time within a year, once more placed to these sovereign States and in vindication his disposal. It is not generally known. I be- or the American principles of 1776; calling lieve, but it is true, that some montos after upon the conservative men of the North of hundred and fifty-thousand dollars, funded the Cabinet had gone through the Secatorial and parties to rolly with us to put down Puriattack, when Mr. Seward and Mr. Chase both tan languesim and British tree negroism on tendered their resignations, Mr. Chase felt this continent, the certain triumph of our compelled again to address a note to Mr. Lin- a ms to support of such statesmanship, is colo, unconditionally resigning his position, simply question of time. Providence will

> One of the Northern emocratic journals, alluding to Banks order lorbidding der for an election in that State. a rogated It is said that upon hearing of the move- the provisions of its Constitution respecting wit : inent Gen ral Halleck was qu'te taken by slavery, and says : Gen. Banks in Louisiana, Gov. Joseph E. Brown .our possession, and was not considered worth the slaves loose, and keeping them on the lialleck. In reply General Gilmore is said to undeceived. ith which of these will the the President, transmitted to him by Mr. Hay, dell Phillips' water-in pot will at the proper

How THEY GOT HIM. - A fellow was for the occupation of Florida for the purpose brought into the conscript office the other of securing the election of three Lincoln dele- day who pretended to be totally deaf. They of the operation to the Government is estioccurred to one of the examining board .-The following extracts are taken from pa-He took two silver quarters in his hand and

During the war there have been four infor the re-election of Mr Lincoln.—Cineiw-ment with black regiments. The fourth and

WILMINGTON, March 17th, 1864. Pursuant to public notice, a portion of the of North Carolina in particular.

On motion, John D Powers, Esq., was called to the Chair, and Thos. H. Harden requested to act as Secretary. At the request of the Chair the objects of

the meeting were explained by Col. E. D. Hal, in a lew pertinent remarks. On further motion, a Committee of three, "We are very sorry indeed that the op.nion | consisting of Messrs. Jas. Fulton and J. W. entertained for some time past by many Thompson, and Dr. Hanson F. Murphy was excellent people, that the Rebel arily and

appointed to prepare resolutions for the action of the meeting. The Committee after having retired for

WHEAREAS, It is at all times the right as well as for the expression of their opinions in regard to public men and public measures; AND WHEREAS, opinion upon the part of all those who are heartily devoted to the success of the Confederate States in the great struggle in which they are now engaged Revolved, That we, a portion of the people of New Hanover county, in public meeting assembled. believing in the justness of our cause, and relying upon the aid and protection of Divine Providence. do hereby renew our vows of fidelity to our coun-

Resolved. That the thanks of the country at large are especially due to the others and soldiers of our confirmation were necessary) by their voluntary

re-enlistment for the war. Resolved. That it is the bounden duty of every man, woman and child in the Confed-racy to do ail that lies in their power to support the army and sustain the Government in this trying crisis of our Resolved, That to do this, not only should means

be freely furnished to the Government, and supshould be made to shield from want or suffering ting the difficulty of extricating the garrison, the wives and families of those gallant men who have left their homes to confront the public enemy

required to meet and repel the advance of the invading foe, and that we have none to expend in intestine broils or political squabbles. That we depresate and condemn all partizan agitation, before the investment of Port Hudson, if at the honesty and patriotism of Congress, and will Confederacy," but "to hold Vicksburg as America as in South America and Mexico, a give to the administration of the one a cordial sup-harvest of revolution, bloodshed, political de-port, and to the acts of the other a fair trial and Government may yet be able to assist me in

cheerful obedience. Resolved. That we have no sympathy with the tors, whether figuring in so-called "peace meet-

least suspicion of treason. Resolved, That, derious of peace and barmony gives them a practical and paraole signification. for Governor of North Carolina pass over quietly berton. The one was no pleasant task-the without opposition, believing him to be true and was founded, are evoked as the common the rights of the South and prosecuting the war to basis of pacification between the contending honorable termination, and being willing, for the stead of to me, to whom it was due. sake of union among ourselves to waive, for the all previous divisions. Resolveed, That for these reasons we still desire

> the support of any true friend of the South or of but loyal Southern men in principle are elected to the next Legislature. No Convention agitatorsno covert advocates of re-construction or a peace-

On motion, the meeting adjourned. JOHN D. POWERS, Chairman. THOMAS II. HARDIN, Secretary.

MAY RESIGN-No FURLOUGHS .- Below will be found copies of the official correspondence between the Secretary of War and Gov. Brown, in reference to the attendance of the Corn meal sold at \$14 to \$15 per abushel-

The following dispatch was sent to the Secretary of War, to wit:

MILLEDGEVILLE, Feb. 27, 1864. I have this day issued a proclamation calsession on Thursday, the 10th of March next. quoted at \$13 a \$15 per bushel. Please issue orders to Commanders of Departments to give furloughs to attend.

JOSEPH E. BROWN. Jas. A. Seddon, Secretary af War, Richmond, Va.

The following dispatch was received from the Secretary of War in reply to the above, to

On the recommendation of Goneral Lee and from the disadvantage found to result to the service from the absence of the officers who are likewise members of the Legislature, it has been concluded not to grant furloughs to

> J. A. SEDDON, Secretary of War.

THE FORTIFICATIONS AROUND MOBILE .-- I is generally supposed, and correctly too, that the fortifications around Mobile are of the most gigantic and scientific kind, being almost the first self-enfilading works, properly and scientifically constructed, in all our numerous besieged places. A comparatively small force of infantry-nearly all of whom are also drilled as artillerists-will be enabled to hold these works against almost any attack. these works they ought surely to be of an

No More Prisoners. - A correspondent of the New York Times, writing from Newbern says: "The twenty-three soldiers hung re cently in Kinston by the enemy, whose names bounds. They have resolved to take ne more ings and speeches at the monster Mass Meeting, at The man who is oblivious to this fact may last was in February, 1864—an attem t to the Cooper Institute the previous evening. One be made to see it, go where he may among the by this barbarous butchery at Kinston, great-strength at Ringgold and Chattanooga is missioners as aforesaid. But if the officer and currency, or its equivalent in the law.

THE OPERATIONS IN MISSISSIPPI IN

The efficial report of Gen. Joseph E. Johnston, of his operations in Mississippi, although called for by Congress on the 11th of December last, has only made its appearance in print within the past few days. in referring to it at present, it is not for us to attempt to account for the delay in its publication. Many of the facts embraced in this report have already been given to the public in the synopsis of the correspondence between Gen. Johnston and the Government authorities in Richmond. Passing over these, we come to the dispatches between Gen. Johnston and Lieut-Gen. Pemberton, with reference to the operations

Ou the 9th of May, Gen. Johnston, then at Tullahoma, received a dispatch from the Secretary of War, directing him to proceed at once to Mississippi, and take chief command of the forces there. On the 15th of the same menth he received a dispatch from Gen. Pemthe privilege of a free people to assemble together for consultation upon the affairs of the country, and reinforcements, as the enemy, in large forces reinforcements, as the enemy, in large forces, was moving from the Mississippi, south of the Big Black, apparently in the direction of Edward's Depot, and expressing the belief that that point would be the bat le-field, if he tion could forward sufficient force, leaving troops

enough to secure the safety of Vicksburg. On the 13th Gen. Johnston dispatched Gen. Pemberton notifying him of his atrival at Jackson, informing him of the occupation of Clinton by a portion of Grant's army, and urged the importance of re-establishing communications, ordering him to come up, if ting Jacksonville. Our troops are in grand act, shall be tried before the military count of practicable, on Sherman's rear at once, and adding "to beat such a detachment would be of immense value. The troops here could pallant army, who have stood like a wall of fine between the homes of the South and the ravages of the ruthless invader, who have proved their devotion upon a hundred fields, and confirmed it (if portant."

Subsequently Gen. Johnston ordered Gen. Pemberton to evacuate Vicksburg and to take to operate against Yankee raiders. the road leading to Clinton This order was disregarded. In concluding his report, Gen.

a sufficient force to break the investment or plies forwarded to the soldiers, but ample provision Vicksburg, should it be completed-appreciaand convinced that Vicksburg and Port Hudson had lost most of their value by the re-Resolved, That all our energies and abilities are peated passage of armed vessels and transand material as to be of further service to the

General Pemberton, by direct assertion and of the movement which led his army to dethe sovereign States of the South, and train- the re-election of Governor Vance, while the course feat at Baker's creek and Big Black bridge -

press, in more or less detail, and with more or less marks of an official character, until niv of the justice of the charge.

Government has compelled me, therefore, to official signature, specifying the battalion, re- Hay Street. No Lists will be received after the throw aside that delibay which I would cer, suffering much undeserved obloquy, and use of the army, could not be otherwise proto show that in his short campaign General curel, and was taken through absolute necesobedience to my orders, and regarded none o my instructions; and finally, did not embrace by axid appraisers, and the sum, if any,

Corn in the ear, sold vesterday from wagons at \$13 'per bushel-a decline of \$3. legislative members who are officers of the considerable was purchased at the former citizens of the city, county or parish wherein from the Army, with accounts and decounts

> ful article of coffee sugar, sold in 100 p und parcels at \$7 50 In Augusta, Ga., in the public market,

pork is selling at \$1 50 a \$2 00 per pound, ling the Legislature of this State into an extra and beef at \$1 40 a \$2 00. Corn meal is property, and assess a just compensation there- receive the Weekly paper six months grant

50 per pound; sugar, \$4 to \$5; s 1t, 60 to 65 cents; tobacco. \$2 50 to \$5; flour, \$110 to \$120; nails, \$3 50 to \$2 75, calico \$7 50 to \$12 per yard.

march, ruthlessly murdered many negro chil- passage of this a t, to appoint a commissioner dren for the supposed reason that they were in each State, where property shall be taken on Torsbay of each week. It is made and troubiesome to them. Their lead bodies for the public use, and request of the Governhave been found in the streams and in the or of such of the States in which the President found some little children tied and bound dent, who shall receive the compensation of ASSOCIATION, of which the Daily No fast to trees in the deep recesses of the woods, eight dollars per day, and ten cents per mile linian is a member. and left to perish by starvation. Mothers erument. Said commissioners shall constitute who begged for the lives of their children, a board whose duty it shall be to fix upon thee Will be fully and carefully reported each form with a threat of instant death, if they did not | property impressed or taken for the public | WE HAVE SECURED CORRESPONDS cease their importunities.

We have no news from any quarter of interest. Even our exchanges are barren of their usual amount of interesting news.

This quiet that reigns from Texas to Vir As two or three years have been spent upon gania is very ominous; it is but the prelude to the great shock of arms too soon to be experienced. Both armies are now evidently preparing for the tug of war.

> Jupiter, flately belonging to the London, Chatham and Dover Railway company, have been purchased for the Confederate States of America.

1863-OFFICIAL REPORT OF GEN. Telegraph of the 15th says, that the Yankees, by making it fall within a higher or lower on Sunday, advanced their lines to a position price named in the schedule, then the owner or near Rogersville Junction, but retreated to agent and the officer n. ay relect each a loval meet them, Monday morning. The Telegraph thinks a battle between the opposing forces in East Tennessee imminent.

> ANOTHER RAID .- The intelligence is given in every villian, without taking any prisoners. Lynchburg Republican.

The Chattanooga Gazette sa , the cysourt of inquiry has found in favor of Gens. Me- family, or for the carrying on of his business Cook, Crittendon and Negley. "his may be or occupation, shall not be impressed. considered evidently as condemnatory of Rosencrans.

PRESENT FOR GEN. BRAGG .- A sword for General Bragg has been made in Mobile bearing on the blade the following inscrip-

says the Yankees are reported to be evacua-

GEN. BRAGG. AND THE DEFENCE OF RICH-MOND. - Gen. Braxton Bragg has begun the organization of the fifteen hundred cavalry. law, as the court may derest. which are to be kept in and around Richmon

ending of this war, but he usually makes a Convinced of the impossibility of collecting decided impression on their columns when Snow.—Snow made its appearance again

Gen. Lee never publishes his plans for the

Brig. General Pillow has been assigned to

in this place on vesterday. We fear that

THE IMPRESSMENT BILL

SEC. 1. Whenever the exigencies of any army keeping this obstruction to the enemy's free of forage articles of subsistence or other properpolitical agitators and demagogues who have been but two successful im promoting dissensions in our burg was greatly imperriled when my instrucmatter, Governor Brown has enacorated in a bet two successful im promoting dissensions in our burg was greatly imperriled when my instructions State paper the doctrine set forth State and in endeavoring to deceive our people and tions from Tullahoma, to concentrate, were furnish such forage, articles of subsistence or Liquors—Corn Whiskey in the Congressional address, to wit : That the alienate their affections from their own cause and neglected. It was lost when my orders of the other property for such army. In cases where Apple and Peach Brandy South is prepared to accept terms of peace from the cause of the whole South. That such agitathis loss were added the labor, privations, and ment officer cannot agree upon the value thereofficer, upon affidavit in writing of the owner of such property or his agent, that such property was grown, raised or produced by said Sugar owner, or is held or has been purchased by this year; by the re-election of Governor Vance other a most painful duty; both have been be ascertained or determined by the judgment | Fayetteville 4-4 Sheetings forced upon me by the official report of Gen. of two olval and disinterested citizens of the ment may be made one to be selected, after taking an oath to appraise the property impresent, at least, all former differences, and forget by implication, puts upon me the responsibility pressed, fairly and impartially (which oath as the affidavit provided for in this section, the impressment officer is hereby authorized to ____ administer and certify) shall proceed to assess just compensation for the proper " ? "press ed, whether the absolute ownership or the

> Sic. 2. That the officer or pe som ing property, as aforesaid shell at : " A proper regard for the good opinion of my controlling said property, a certificate over his P. M., each day, at the office of R. M. Opiell on girrent, brigade, division or corps to which he expiration of the time which is fixed by law. gladly have observed towards a brother offi- belongs; that said property is essential for the where taken the amount of compensation fixed given by my order to abandon Vicksburg .- of said property for the public use, as the right of the amount of compensation fixed as aforesaid. And in case said off cer or person, tak-PRICES DECLINING .- The Augusta Chron- ing said property shall have failed to pay the owner of his agent, said compensation as herein before required then said owner shall be en-We are happy to note a sensible decline in titled to the speedy payment of the same by trying State cases in said Court has been channel the prices of the necessaries of life in this the proper disbursing officer, which, when so from Thursday to Monday. Parties and with the market. Vesterday morning good beef sold paid, shall be in full satisfaction of all claim es will govern themselves according

Sec. 3. Whenever the apara sement provided for in the ist section of this act, shall, for any reason, be impracticable at the time of said impressment then and in that case, the value of the property impressed shall be assessed as soon A WEEKLY EDITION OF THE PROCESS as possible, by two loyal and disinterested early in March, which will contain the late the property was taken chosen as follows One battles, &c., by telegraph, from our own to by the owner, and one by commissary, or THE WEEKLY PROGRESS will be a relief quartermaster general, or his agent, who, in on a whole sheet and will contain a large case of disagreement shall choose the third of reading matter, and always have citizen of like qualification, as an umpire to TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. decide the matter in dispute, who shall be POST MASTERS and others as sworn as aforesid, who shall hear the proofs act as Avents, and each Agent sending are or adduced by the parties, as to the value of said subscribers with the money for aix months. of according to the testimony. Sec. 4 That whenever the Secretary of War

shall be of opinion that it is necessary to take private property for public use, by reason of case will the paper be sent until the the impractibility of procuring the same by ceived. purchase, so as to occumulate necessary supplies for the army, or the good of the service in any locality, he may, by general order thro' the proper subordinate officer, authorize such Advertisements will be inserted in the West A correspondent of the Mobile Advertiser property to be taken for the public use, the at \$2 a square for each insertion, ton 1 ompensation due the owner for the same to be type to count a square. determined and the value found as provided all orders. It is a fact established by numerous wit- for in the first and second sections of this act. SEC. 5. That, it shall be the duty of the nesses, that Sherman's Troops on their return President, as early as practicable after the THE WEEKLY INTELLIGE! GE march, ruthlessly murdered many negro chil- passage of this a t, to appoint a commissioner shall appoint said commissioners to appoint NIAS, and will always contain the woods, with their brains knocked out, or body another commissioner to act in conjunction VERY LATEST TELEGRAPHIC NEVES run through with bayonets. A citizen also with the commissioner appointed by the Presi- Having the advantage of the news of the Pfel. as mileage, to be paid by the Confederate Govhad the bayonet pointed at their breasts prices to be paid by the Government, for all use, as aforesaid, so as to afford just compen- In the Armics of Gens. Lee and Public sation to the owners thereof. Said commission- always give a faithful and full record of age ers shall agree upon, and publish a schedule of ters. prices every two months or oftener if they Post Masters and others are requested shall deem it proper; and in the event they Agents, and each Agent sending ex or recorded shall not be able to agree in any manner con- scribers with the money for six months will a fined to them in this act, they shall have to ap- ceive the Weekly pader six months greats. point an umpire to decide the matter in dispute | Sussemmens will not be taken for a larger wtose decision shall be the dicision of the fod than six months; and in no case will the pur board; and said umpire shall receive the same rate of compensation for the time he shall serve allowed to said commissioner z respectively: Provided, T hat said to oners shall succeding publication. be residents of the State for which they shall TERMS OF SUBSCRIETICA be appointed; and if the Governor of any State WEEKLY INTELLIGENCES. Three months, all it shall refuse or neglect to appoint said commissioners within ten days after a request to The South Eastern (Eng.) Gazette states do so by the President, the President shall appoint both commissioners by and with the advice and consent of the Schate.

Sec. 6. That all property impressed or taken for the public use, as aloresaid in the hands of any person other than the persons who have the owner shall differ as to the quality of the

A BATTLE IN PROSPECT.-The Jonesboro' article or property impressed or taken, there-Whitesburg, on the advance of our forces to and disinterested citizens of the qualifications. as aforesaid, to determine the quality of sma article or property, who shall, in case & disagreement, appoint an umpire of the qual cations, and his a ecision, it approved by the office is impressing, shall be final. But it not approved, the impressing officer shall send the Fincastle Express of yesterday by a cor- the award to the commissioner of the State, respondent in the West, that Averill with where the property is impressed, with is realarge reinforcements, is preparing for another | sons for disapproving the same, and said comraid into this section. The authorities have missioners may hear such proof as the parties fair warning, and we hope things will be pre- may respectively adduce, and their decision pared not only for a few captures but to kill shall be final provid d. that the owner may receive the price offered by the impressing officer, without prejudice to his claim to receive the higher compensation.

Sec. 7th. Provides that all property necessary for the support of the owner week his Sec. 8th. Provides that property lost or damaged while temporarily impressed by the officer, shall be paid for, by them or an equvilent in damages. Src. 9th. Provides that the impressment of

slaves shall be regulated by the laws of to State where the impressment is much, and it absence of such State laws, then to be regulated by the Secretary of War. "Gen. Braxton Bragg, by his Escort, Capt. December next, no slave laboring on a farm Guy Dreux, La, Cavalry." The scabbard is or plantation exclusively devoted to the prosolid silver and the adountings are solid gold duction of grain and provisions, that he to be for the public use, without the course t of the

The Savannah Republican, of the 12th, owner, except in case of argent no easity. "Sec. 11. That any commissioned officer o private who shall violate the provisions of to the corps to which he is attacked, on complaint made by the owner or other person, and on conviction. If an officer, he had be east tred and put into ranks as a primate, and if a new commissioned officer or private to shall sull r such punishment not inconsistent with meant t

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DIST YOUR TAXABLES THE undersigned having been appointed at March Term 1864, of the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions for Cumberland County, Los Takers for the Town and Cross Creek Districts. silence would be almost an acknowled ment said taking. pay to the swife agent or their property, during the last twenty we king days in APKIL next, commencing on Filence the ers; and shall also give to the owner or person 8th. We can be found from 9 A. M. to I o'clock

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SUPERIOR COURT OF LAW YOR TOTICE is hereby given that there will be Monday after the 4th Monday of March next, being the 16th day of May, 1864, to try and determine all

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RICHMOND, March, 21. The Herald, of the 18th, contains the proceed nali Gazette.

JOSEPH E. JOHNSTON.

around Vicksburg.

Johnston says:

In this report I have been compelled to enter into many details, and to make some ani-

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Richmond Dispatch.

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